

The General's Appeal for Suffering Japan—(See Page 7)

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

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HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner



The Salvation Army aids stricken humanity the wide world over, the Angel of Mercy with widespread wings overshadowing its beneficent ministrations.



## “Wash Me and I Shall Be Whiter than Snow”

Why whiter?

It is a well-known scientific fact that snow, though the whitest thing in nature, is full of impurities. These it absorbs in its passage through the atmosphere; hence the clean freshness of the air after a fall of snow.

This fact of the impurity of snow holds good even on the highest Alps, where powerful magnifying glasses reveal bits of coal dust, grit, etc.

You know nothing is much more dirty than town snow that is melted down.

The only way to get really pure snow is to melt down, turn into vapor, and re-crystallize.

So no wonder the psalmist says, “Wash me . . . whiter than snow.”

The Blood of Christ cleanses thoroughly, not in seeming. The Holy Spirit purifies what He sees needs cleansing; not only what is apparent on the surface.

## ONE LINE OF DUTY

A man once came to Jesus begging, and Jesus appeared to be absolutely destitute of anything to give, but He would not refuse, so He gave the man His “smile,” and He gave it in a spirit that made it the most wonderful gift that man ever received.

It is the giving heart, whose small gifts “make rich and add no sorrow.”

We have lots of avenues for excuses, but we have only one line of duty. Don't let a yellow streak be found in any Comrade. The General may not see you or thank you, but do it as Jesus Christ did it for that poor man down on that dusty country roadside. It will bring Jesus' Blessing.

## ENDURE TO THE END

“He that endureth to the end, the same shall be saved.” It does not say that he dodges the unpleasant things, puts his own skin before the interests of God's Kingdom. No, he that “Endureth!” Our Lord and His humble followers in all ages have explained to us what “Endure” means.

Selfishness will never suffer voluntarily. It has to be lashed up to it by policy. Selfishness is ever looking out to “Get more and give less,” find the easiest places, forget others and look out for self. When a special call comes for a season of trial, face a difficult experience, to sacrifice and suffer a little loss, then selfishness betrays itself, and the “Enduring Spirit” shines out with the radiance of Calvary.

## Bible Knowledge Testers

See if you can answer these questions?

1. Who are the only three persons mentioned in the Bible whose names commence with the letter P?
2. Who was the first Christian convert in Europe?
3. Who carried the Epistle of St. Paul from Corinth to Rome?
4. What is the name of the only person mentioned in the Bible whose name commences with the letter Q?

## ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. Rehoboam.—2 Chron. XI: 21.
2. Adah and Zillah, the wives of Lamech, and his daughter Naamah.—Gen. IV: 19.
3. Jabez used Abah's name.—I Kings XXI: 8.
4. Sarah, 127, Gen. XXIII: 1; Anna 84, Luke II: 36.

# WHAT WE BELIEVE

A Review of the New Edition of the Handbook of Salvation Army Doctrine

By COLONEL S. L. BRENGLE

“Nourished up in the words of faith and of good doctrine.”

“Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine.”—Paul.

QUITE recently two leading Christian denominations have met in annual assembly, and these great conventions flamed with doctrinal discussion and dissension, while newspapers, always eager for such news, scattered, and are still scattering the fire. Probably since the days of Luther and Calvin and Knox there has been no period of greater doctrinal unrest than this present time. No article of faith is too sacred to be questioned, no doctrine is too precious to be hurled into the seven-times-heated furnace of debate and tried in the hot fires of public discussion.

But no devoted, believing heart need faint. It is not the first time trial of truth has been made by such fire. The Son of God knows all about the furnace and He keeps watch above His own. He still walks in the midst of the fire, as He did in old Babylon, protecting that which is true, so that there shall not be the smelt of fire upon it. And it is ever so that

“Truth crushed to earth will rise again.”

If there is any chaff mixed with the wheat of sound doctrine, it is well that the winnowing winds should blow it away. But the wheat must be saved, else men grope in spiritual uncertainty and perish of soul hunger.

The truth can be known and not simply guessed at. Jesus said to some Jews who believed on Him, “If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth.”

Some doctrines can be verified in soul-satisfying experiences.

When a man, broken-hearted on account of his sin, looks unto Jesus, seeking forgiveness, and the burden rolls away, he knows it. When he passes from the death of sin into the life of holiness, he knows it. When the Holy Spirit reveals Christ within him, he knows it. When the Bible suddenly flames with light, revealing all the hidden things of his secret life and all the deep needs of his soul and all God's ample provision of grace, he knows it. When Jesus, whom he despised, suddenly becomes to him altogether lovely, and the will of God, which was to him a galling yoke, has now become his delight, he knows it.

“We know we have passed from death unto life” (1 John 3:14); “Every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God” (4:7); “Hereby know we that we dwell in Him, and He in us, because He hath given us of His Spirit” (4:13); “We know that whosoever is born of God sinneth not” (5:18); “We know that we are of God, and the whole world lieth in wickedness” (5:19); “We know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we know Him that is true, and we are in Him that is true, in His Son Jesus Christ” (5:20). “In that day ye shall know that I am in the Father and ye in Me, and I in you” (John 14:20); “Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the Spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God” (1 Cor. 2:12).

Thank God there are some certainties in religion that are not settled by debate, but by tasting and seeing that the Lord is good! (Psalm 34:8).

The papers are now full of the wordy attacks and counter-attacks of Fundamentalists and Modernists, but I reckon that those great doctrines that can be verified in conscious experience are the fundamentals of Christian faith. We must begin with those. We must be born again to see the Kingdom of God and the things of the Kingdom. And once our spiritual eyes are opened by this new birth we waste our time if we stop to dispute and debate with every blind quibbler, every dry-as-dust college professor, and every green, inexperienced, adolescent college boy who wants every doctrine fully explained and proved before he will “taste and see that the Lord is good,” before he will stoop down and drink of that life-giving stream and live. Some things are learned not by debate and much study, but by doing. “If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of Myself,” said Jesus (John 7:17).

(To be continued)

## Books You Should Read

Salvation Army Soldier's Guide

Those who are familiar with “The Soldier's Guide” will know that it is made up of Bible readings for each morning and evening throughout the year. The portions extend to fifteen or sixteen verses each in length, and by means of this convenient selection of passages the reader is able to compass the whole Bible in the course of a year. For this, among other reasons, the “Guide” is eminently suited for family worship, and it is good to know that it is very widely used for this purpose.

Many will recall the time when “The Soldier's Guide” was first issued, and the outcry that was raised against it in certain quarters. It was sneered at as “General Booth's mutilated Bible.” But as our Founder explained, “it never was more in any degree to take the place of the Bible. What we want to bring about is the daily reading of all parts of the Bible, instead of that preference for the New Testament which we find more and more common.”

Happily that period of misunderstanding has long been lived down, and “The Soldier's Guide” has come into its own.

“Soldier's Guides” can be obtained from the Trade Secretary, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg. They are variously priced according to quality of binding at 70c, \$1.05 and \$1.55 post-paid.)

## THE WRONG TOP EXPERIENCE

A man rose in one of the late Mr. Moody's Meetings and gave his experience. I have been for five years on the Mount of Transfiguration.

“How many souls did you lead to Christ last year?” was the sharp question that came from Mr. Moody in an instant.

“Well, I don't know,” was the astonished reply.

“Have you saved any?” persisted Mr. Moody.

“I don't know that I have,” answered the man.

“Well, I don't want that kind of a mountain experience. When a man gets so high that he can't reach down and save poor sinners, there is something wrong.”

## ALWAYS DOING BETTER

Whenever we make a grateful review, let it mean instant commitment to a better future. If the mercies of God have blessed these us, let us not build “three tabernacles,” that we may abide, but rather, like Paul, call the places where our mercies meet us “three taverns,” and thank God and take courage. Every attainment is to be a footing for new attempt, and every goal a point of departure. “A man's blessing,” exalted his grasp, or what's heaven for?”

## HOW TO OVERCOME

It is said that an ancient King was asked by a courtier how to resist temptation to evil. “Carry that jug, filled to the brim with water, through the streets,” said the King. “And if you spill a drop your life shall be forfeited.” The man returned without spilling a drop. “What did you see on your way?” inquired the King. “Nothing but the water. I could think of nothing else.” “Then,” said the King, “fix your eyes on God as steadfastly as you did on the water, and you will know the secret of resisting sin.”

# Young People's Rally Day

One of the most important events of the year—Methods by which The Salvation Army endeavors to win the children for Christ and to train them to become useful men and women

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of giving every possible attention to that branch of Salvation Army work which has for its object the Salvation of the children.

Rally Day, which will be observed this year on Sunday, Sept. 16th, should be made a special occasion for bringing home to every Salvationist his or her own responsibilities in the matter. Experience goes to show that wherever capable men and women will help with the Young People's Work it goes forward with leaps and bounds. In The Salvation Army method we have a plan for reaching and dealing with the children which has proved successful wherever it has been applied.

Rally Day should be used as a means for increasing the number of Company-Meeting members in every grade, not only for bringing into line former members, but for getting new flesh and blood.

The day may also be used by our young people for renewing friendships, for intensifying their studies, for concentrating on their lessons, for continuing their Sunday work and for increasing the scope and influence of the Company Meeting, and thus extending the Kingdom of God.

Every city and town in which we are operating has a heavy population of children who do not attend any Sunday-school, and that community is the one most attractive to The Salvation Army.

Oh, for a band of workers who will go out, interest these young folks and bring them into our Halls, under our influence and into touch with the teachings of Jesus!

The holiday season unfortunately makes certain inroads on the activities of both Senior and Young People's Corps, and while this is something to be regretted, yet it cannot easily be avoided.

Rally Day, it is expected, will facilitate return to normalcy in the Young

People's Corps operation, and to that end every Salvationist will naturally see to it that Rally Day at his Corps will have his hearty co-operation, and that the program outlined and the work assigned him shall be adhered to and performed with due diligence.

All should make this day a subject of careful consideration and prayer,

thoroughly teach the children the knowledge of Salvation, and to bring them into the possession of it; to this end, the children are formed into Companies under the care of a Company Guard, who must be a converted person.

They are taught the principles of Christian faith and conduct by means

These Companies form a Corps attached to every Senior Corps we have in the Territory. In some cases they are a highly organized force, having their own Brass Band, or Pipe and Drum Band; hold Meetings in their own Halls, and conduct Open-Air Meetings; in short, carry out the usual soul-saving operations of The Army.

The Band of Love of a Junior Corps orders that members shall pledge themselves not to drink intoxicating liquors, smoke, swear, steal nor gamble; they also promise to be kind to animals, to speak the truth, and to offer a prayer to God every morning and evening.

It is also an educational Society, and teaches its members all sorts of useful things, such as carpentering, painting, cookery classes, needlework, crocheting, fretwork, and many other things useful for boys and girls to know.

The Corps Cadet is a youth or girl who undergoes considerable systematic study of the Scriptures and doctrines and disciplines of The Salvation Army, with a view generally of becoming Officers, but whether they ultimately reach that goal or not, the study and the examinations cannot fail to be highly beneficial to them.

The Young People's Legion is divided into two classes: (a) Members who must be converted, though not necessarily members of The Army. (b) Companions, who, though not professing Salvation, sign a pledge, undertaking to attend the Meetings of the Legion; live a pure life, and abstain from intoxicating liquors. Classes are also held, amongst other subjects being Bible study, shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping, ambulance, music, languages, physical culture, and, in short, any subject likely to be useful.

These are the main planks in The Army's platform for the Salvation of the young. Towards these ends "Rouse then, Soldiers, rally round the banner" and make Rally Day a fitting prelude to the coming Winter Campaign.

## Rally Round the Banner

Sound the battle cry! See, the foe is nigh;  
Raise the standard high; For the Lord;  
Gird your armor on;  
Stand firm everyone;  
Rest your cause upon His holy word!

Rouse, then, soldiers! Rally round the banner.  
Ready, steady, pass the word along;  
Onward, forward, shout aloud hosanna!  
Christ is Captain of the mighty throng.

Strong to meet the foe; Marching on we go,  
While our cause we know must prevail;  
Shield and banner bright;  
Gleaming in the light;  
Battling for the right, we ne'er can fail.

O Thou God of all, hear us when we call,  
Help us one and all by Thy grace!  
When the battle's done,  
And the victory won,  
May we wear the crown before Thy face.

in order that there may be brought about the accomplishment of the greatest good, thus making the Corps a greater power in the community and linking on to the movement a greater number of young people.

A brief glance at the aims and methods of The Army's work among the young, may not be without interest. The great object of the work is to

of a Manual, known as the Directory. We have, also, a uniform plan of Scripture study, throughout the world, which has been carefully prepared under the General's supervision. The greatest care is taken that none remain in ignorance of the great principles of man's Salvation, the heinousness of sin, and the consequences of wrong-doing.

## On the Prairie at Last

The wonder to be found on the other side of the General's migration scheme for boys

(From the British "War Cry")

generally go by the board when the heart is full.

"Like it" was all he could say. "Like it, sir? I should say so! I guess this is real life. Come up, Bulter!"

Something of the Cockney accent had retreated before the all-pervading spirit of the Canadian prairie!

"And he's wonderful careful with the horses, sir," said the farmer, who stood at the visitor's side. "Can't believe he'd never touched one till a month ago!"

The boy called to his team, steadied the plough with sure hand, and off he went down the gentle slope, his starry figure silhouetted against the sky by the rays of the setting sun—the epitome of the Boys' Migration Scheme in fruition.

The visitor—Lieut.-Colonel Edwin, of The Army's Emigration Department, by name—forgot many little speeches during his recent journey amongst the Canadian farms where hundreds of boys have recently been placed by The Army. Many times did tears of gratitude and pride rise to his eyes. It is such a splendid thing to see boys re-made in actual fact and to hear their rollicking voices ring

out in a place which is big enough to grow strong and straight.

"You want to see our boy, sir?" they said to him at one farm in Manitoba. "He's over the hill ploughing. Taken to the job as to the manner born, he has!"

Eventually the Colonel climbed the hill, and on the hidden side he saw the English lad who, ten days previously had arrived at the farm straight from the liner and the train. He was now driving a straight furrow with five great horses in yoke.

"Like my team, sir?" asked the young shop-boy-turned-farmer, brown hands on hips. "They're good 'osses, sir. This one's a bit skittish if you catch her on the off-side, and this one shirks a bit on the load, the rascal!" He rattled on gaily, entering into technical details with the familiarity of an expert.

"Iullo, son! Remember, I told you at Sturge House I'd come and see you? Where's the boss?" Another farm had been reached.

"I'm the boss, sir!"

"Ph?"

"Yes, sir; boss and his missus are away at a Convention and I've been running the farm these last six days." The idea seemed positively absurd.

"What does running the farm mean?" he was asked.

"Well, there's four cows to milk and the cream to separate and put on the train for market. And there's a team of horses to look after and four hundred head of poultry to feed!"

"And you're here by yourself?"

"Yes, sir! I'm running the farm!"

There was no need to ask if he was happy. He'd found a man's chance for a boy. From pushing a butcher's bike round a dusty suburb to running a farm in Manitoba is a long stretch to be covered in six months, but the provisions of the Boys' Migration Scheme have done it.

Of course, the Colonel found failure. He went to look for it and discovered it, all in one suit of boys' clothes. One failure out of 300 boys. For a new Scheme it is a result of which to be proud!

Questioned as to the most impressive section of the Scheme as he viewed it from first-hand knowledge on both sides of the Atlantic, Lieut.-Colonel Edwin spoke of the after-care of the boys. Commissioner Lamb and Commissioner Bullard have given particular attention to this part, with the result that the closest inquiries are made as to the reliability of the farmers to whom the lads are sent and visits are paid to them by Army Officers, so that any hardship may be detected so far there have been no complaints.

The lads are eagerly sought after. Over one thousand applications have been made by farmers in and around Winnipeg alone.

THE visitor from England had prepared his speech. It was to be cheery, fatherly, and full of the Old Country's pride in its sons, but when he arrived the grand sentences immediately fled. He stood wordless, looking at the tall smiling boy, with his shirt rolled back, the sun shining full on the rich brown of his chest; his bare arms beautiful in their strength; the scented prairie wind tossing the locks which escaped from a hat perched recklessly on the back of his head.

Hurriedly the visitor's glance roved across the great plough, took in the patient team of horses, and swept the sky's ultra-marine bowl until it dipped tenderly to the warm green and brown bosom of mother earth. Then he came back to the light in the boy's clear eyes and he thought of a city, so far away, where the horse and motor lorries clatter and rattle a nerve-racking accompaniment to the endless hum coming from buildings full of chinery, and where the children think of God as One who made a brick and pavement world, long ago, and then retired into the dim recesses of a bleak church.

Finally he thought of a day, three short months before, when he had sat in a room of a house in the East End of London and had watched this boy's eager eyes lighting the path to his face. He remembered again the nervous hands and spindle legs moving restlessly—never still. Then he gulped and thrust out his hand. Fine speeches

# Canada West Gives Another Officer to the Mission Field

**Captain Charles Sowton, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, answers the call to the Regions Beyond and farewells for China—A sketch of his career and an interesting account of Army Progress in the "Land of the Dragon"**

THE Canada West Territory again has the honor of sending one of its Officers to the Missionary Field. This time it is Captain Charles Sowton, who has answered the call of the Regions Beyond and has dedicated his life to the winning of China's millions for God and The Army. He goes gladly to join the noble band of Army Missionaries who are devoting their best efforts to the Salvation of the heathen, proud that he is privileged to share in such an important work. As most of our readers are doubtless aware, quite a number of Officers have gone from this Territory to Missionary Fields and are now at work in Africa, China, India and Japan. Captain Sowton goes to reinforce his Comrades in China with the firm conviction that God has called him to this sphere of labor.

The Captain is the eldest son of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton of Canada East, formerly our leaders in this Territory. Blessed with parents imbued with such a fine missionary spirit it is little wonder that Charlie early had desires to do exploits for God on the Mission Field.

Born in Sweden he accompanied his parents to the various countries to which they were appointed, experiencing with them the intense cold of northern latitudes and the burning heat of the tropics. The impressions he thus received served to foster in him an international spirit and to remove from his mind any narrow ideas of nationalism, though he is of course proud of being British and answered the call of his country during the Great War.

He was converted at the early age of seven in a Junior Meeting at Chicago. Shortly afterwards he went with his parents to Denmark and then to Canada West, from whence they went to India. In this latter country Charlie received the great part of his education and his strongest impressions of Army service.

At the European Corps in Simla he became a Corps Cadet and was appointed to the position of Junior Treasurer. When old enough he was enrolled as a Senior Soldier. He spent six years in India and then went to England where, for six months, he worked at International Headquarters.

It was during this period of his life that another epochal event took place, when he sought and found the blessing of a clean heart and consecrated himself entirely to God's service.

Coming to Canada West, he worked for a while in the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters, becoming a Soldier of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps. During the war period he enlisted and served two years overseas with a Field Ambulance, enduring the unpleasant experience of being gassed.

He entered the Training School at Winnipeg in 1919 and was appointed Sergeant-Major for the following Session.

He carried out his duties in this connection with conspicuous ability and devotion, manifesting the highest standards of true manhood and Godly principles. His influence on the Cadets was healthful and far-reaching, his example being excellent and his religion unquestioned.

Promoted Captain, he was sent to the Field and took charge of Medicine Hat in June, 1921. Here he did good service and in June of the present year he took charge of Regina 1. His stay here was very short, however, as two months later he received orders to farewell and proceed to China.

After a brief visit to his parents in Toronto, during which his father will publicly dedicate him to Missionary Work at a Meeting in the Temple, he will be returning West, en route to his new Field of labor, and friends in Winnipeg will be privileged to hear him at the Citadel on Friday, Sept. 28th. He will say farewell at Medicine Hat on Sunday, Sept. 30 and Monday, Oct. 1st. God speed our departing Missionary Officer.



Captain Sowton

Sept. 28th. He will say farewell at Medicine Hat on Sunday, Sept. 30 and Monday, Oct. 1st. God speed our departing Missionary Officer.

It was a courageous act of faith for General Booth during the critical period of the Great War, to venture on the stupendous task of helping to evangelize China. But the result has well justified the risk, for our pioneer Officers arrived at a crucial moment, when institutions that had endured for ages were suddenly cast into the melting pot, and when the nation turned eagerly to the West, evincing, almost for the first time, a willingness to heed the message of the foreigner. The people's principal hopes were political. Still, the revolution resulted in a turning aside from the idolatrous practices that had for ages held the people in bondage. China was more willing to listen to the doctrine brought by the Christian Missionary. At this parting of the ways the Blood-and-Fire Flag was unfurled!

The pioneer party landed in December, 1915. The first few months were spent in language study, and in securing suitable translators. The earliest public Meeting—at which regular work was inaugurated—was held in July, 1916.

Although a few Chinese young people had already been given some training for Officership, the first organized Training Garrison was opened early in 1918. The same month saw the publication of our first Chinese "War Cry," the "Chiu Shih Pao."

The commencement and organization of the work has devolved upon Officers from other lands. It is a

to help bring China to Christ; namely, Britain, France, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand. At present our Missionary Officers number exactly 100.

The best gauge of our success, however, is revealed in the Officers already raised in the country. No fewer than eighty Chinese, after having passed through Training, are at work in the Field, while twenty-five Cadets now in our Peking Garrison are preparing for Officership. The number might have been much higher were adequate accommodation possible.

Our one great handicap is lack of money. The Chinese are very poor, especially those amongst whom we chiefly labor. Still, progress is being made. The rapid increase of our Self-Denial total gives good ground for encouragement. In 1919 it was \$752,000; in 1920, \$1,807,000; in 1921, \$3,841,000; in 1922, \$5,361,000.

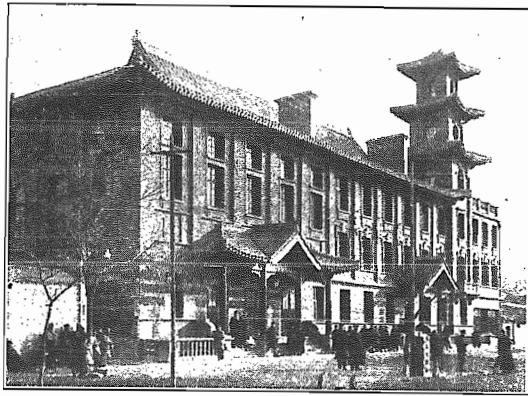
Work is being carried on in thirty-five places in the Provinces of Chihli, Shantung, and Shansi.

Army Officers are generally welcomed wherever our work is known. Active opposition is practically non-existent. The people crowd to hear us, and every year thousands kneel at our Penitent Forms. All such seekers do not become truly saved, for the spiritual darkness is colossal, but very many do give evidence of a change of heart, and our Soldiers and Recruits are steadily increasing and are being grounded in the truth and power of the Gospel.

Interesting features of our work include a boat expedition up the Grand Canal and some of the rivers, when thousands hear the Gospel for the first time; Meetings on Feast Days inside the walls of the Temples; and Meetings in the jails for both men and women. Many of the prisoners and also some of the warlens have become truly saved and are now serving God as good Soldiers.

Social Work, although not yet a prominent feature, is steadily growing. Each winter we feed thousands of the very poor in Peking and other cities, many of whom would probably starve without such help. During the famine of 1921 a number of Officers were appointed to carry relief to the stricken districts, this being made possible by the funds raised in the United Kingdom by the General. The same fund enabled us to rescue and receive scores of maidens who would otherwise undoubtedly have been sold to unprincipled procurers. The girls have all been legally adopted by The Army, and will be trained to become honorable wives and mothers, and so aid in bringing up the young.

There are indications that the eyes of many in China are upon us. Sometimes we imagine that our beloved Founder, who dreamed great things for the Chinese is watching our progress. We are sure that the eyes of the world's Redeemer are upon us, and this inspires us to strenuous and persevering effort.



Territorial Headquarters and Central Hall, Peking, China. This splendid property, a Memorial to the Army Founder, was opened last year. The building, which seats a thousand people, has been the birthplace of many souls.

A few facts concerning the Army's work in China will doubtless prove of interest in this connection.

It is only seven years ago that the Army started its work in the "Land of the Dragon."

gambling dens in tattered rags I march in my Army tunic in the streets of Nairobi and sing praises unto Him Who is mighty to save and keep. The color of my tunic is fading away, but within me is the ever-renewing spirit!"

In this manner did an Arm-Convert in Kenya, East Africa, testify.

"When I was a boy of eighteen," said another, "I started to learn how to read and write in my native tongue. Ten years later I saw my first Army Open-Air Meeting in one of the villages, and was astonished to see only a native of East Africa leading the meeting. That day I was saved from my idols, from thieving, lying, swear-

ing, and other bad habits. My father is one of the leading village headmen. God gives me grace and makes me fit to do His work."

The Army's work in Kenya is progressing, and despite the disturbing political situation, the most cordial relationships exist between our Officers and the African people.

## Fading Tunic But Renewed Heart

Kenya Convert's Quaint Testimony

"Swearing and bad habits have been taken out of my mouth—right out. God is mighty to save! I am proud to say that instead of going to the



## The Chief Secretary

Conducts Meeting in Manitoba Provincial Jail

The Chief Secretary visited the Manitoba Provincial Jail, September 2nd, at which Institution The Salvation Army always receives a cordial welcome from the officials of the prison as well as from the prisoners, both men and women.

Major Allen and several Officers accompanied Lieut. Colonel Morris, and took active part in the service, including Captain Hodder, who opened the Meeting, spoke and sang, and Captains Houghton and Tanner as well as other comrades.

It is at the Provincial Jail one greets an audience which is as interested throughout the service as it is needy. The singing is exceptionally fine and earnestly joined in by both men and women.

During the Meeting a prisoner testified to having been converted through the personal efforts of Major Allen, and gave a bright testimony. Another ex-prisoner who had just left the prison was also soundly converted recently.

The Chief Secretary brought convincing proofs of the Divinity of Christ before the prisoners and of His power to save, with a particular message of hope to those on the verge of despair on account of their dark and overwhelming sins. Both men and women gave very evident response to the message and exhortations.

It is very apparent to an observer how well suited The Army is to a Meeting of this kind (within prison walls) to bring the message of peace and hope to despairing men and women.



Grace Hospital Tag Day on Saturday, Sept. 15th, is an event that is being prepared for now in Winnipeg. The Manitoba Hall has been engaged as a Headquarters for the day. There will be a new idea in Tag boxes we hear. If you are a Winnieperger be sure and buy a flower from a tagger on that day.

Captain and Mrs. Chapman welcomed a baby girl on August 17th. The baby is doing well but we are sorry to hear that Leslie is down with diphtheria.

Captain Caterer of St. James received sad news last week. Her brother passed away in Oregon. We extend our sympathy to the Captain.

Ensign Anna Sewton, daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Sewton of Canada East, has been on a visit to the West. She looked in at Headquarters last week before returning to Toronto.

We are pleased to congratulate Cadet George Sinclair on his promotion to Probationary Lieutenant, which was gazetted in last week's "War Cry."

Owing to poor health he was not commissioned in June, but was sent to assist at our Sandy Hook Fresh Air Camp. Though having worked hard all summer, the outdoor life has evidently had the desired effect, as the Lieutenant is now enjoying good health and has been appointed to Lethbridge to assist Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie.

## HONESTY IN A MINING CAMP

The following cutting from an American newspaper speaks for itself.

"To the cynic who says there is no honesty in a mining camp, Miss Ann Sammark, a visitor here, refers to Ada Callin, fifteen-year-old Salvation Army lassie, who returned Miss Sammark's lost pocketbook containing a draft for 1,000 dollars and currency."

## American Tour of the Winnipeg Citadel Band

Large crowds attend meetings in the Iron Range Towns—Civic welcome in Duluth—Rousing Open-Air Meetings in Minneapolis and St. Paul

A TOUR in the beautiful and picturesque cities and towns and districts of the Northern States of the U.S.A., is not often the privilege of Salvation Army Bands in Canada, and possibly this was one reason why the Winnipeg Citadel Band have so much enjoyed the first days of their tour. Colonel W. S. Barker is Divisional Commander. Many places of interest, including a tour of the Iron Range Territories, where seventy-five per cent. of the world's iron ore is mined, visits to the large and beautiful cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis have all been a source of much pleasure to the Bandmen, and their playing has been equally appreciated in these parts, where a Salvation Army Band, and particularly one from Canada, is seldom heard.

### The Send-Off

Leaving Winnipeg on the evening of Saturday, August 25th, the Bandmen entrained on the Canadian National, their first stopping point being Virginia, Minn., which was reached via Fort Frances and International Falls, on the Canadian border. A large number of Winnipeg Comrades and friends were on hand to give the Bandmen a good send-off and wish them "Godspeed" on the eve of their departure for their initial American tour.

The visit of the Band to the Iron Range towns of Virginia, Everett and Hibbing, will soon pass into history, but the memory of the visit will remain fresh in the minds of the residents of these towns for many days to come. After a hasty breakfast immediately upon their arrival at the interesting town of Virginia the Bandmen were conveyed in cars kindly loaned by the business men and Comrades of Virginia to the neighboring town of Everett where, after a short Open-Air, a splendid program was given in the Civic Auditorium. Back to Virginia we sped after the program and after lunch were off again to Hibbing, twenty-one miles distant. Colonel Barker, who was in charge of the party, thought the occasion very opportune for the opening of a Corps, and judging by the enthusiasm displayed by the audience on the presentation of the new Officers, Captain Velma Whitlatch, Lieutenants Olivio Johnson and Henderson, the success of this opening is already assured. Councillor Madden, acting for the Mayor of Hibbing, and Rev. Jaack for the Ministerial Association, warmly welcomed the Band and pledged their support of The Army work in Hibbing. In a true American address, Mr. Madden remarked in part, "The Organization that sent the lasses to look after the interests of 'our boys over there' will be welcomed in true style to our village." "There is not an American city that can well afford to be without a Corps of this great organization with all its accruing benefits," Mr. Madden stated.

The magnificent Elks' Hall was crowded to capacity for the occasion with a much appreciative audience, who warmly applauded each number on the program. Returning to Virginia another short Open-Air was held. In the High Auditorium, without doubt, the finest of its kind in the country, the Band playing reached a very high standard indeed. The City Bandmaster was warm in his praise of the Band and declared the like had not been heard in Hibbing for many a long day. What a spectacle the Band presented at the late Open-Air that night with some three hundred citizens surrounding the ring of kneeling Bandmen and Colonel Barker kneeling at the drum-head, pleading for sinners to come to Him "who can break every fetter."

### Mayor of Duluth's Greeting

Leaving Virginia early Monday morning we were in Duluth close to the noon hour and marched to the Court House Square, where an address of welcome was given by Mayor Snively and the freedom of the city was accorded the visiting Band. The Mayor said "It is not in stately edifices, nor in steeples that reach to the sky but in the doing of God's work and in the practical working of Christ's religion that counts in the world today. Therefore, it is with the

greatest of pleasure that I, as Mayor of a sister city, greet and welcome you to Duluth." Following the program the Bandmen were guests of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce at luncheon, which was a further tribute to the efforts of Adjutant Dundas, the Corps Officer. Passing through the city of Superior the Band played on the station platform.

The city of St. Paul was the next point of call. Adjutant Roberts, Officer of the Citadel Corps, had foreseen to arrange for the feeding of the Bandmen at one of the finest cafes encountered throughout the whole trip. A rousing Open-Air Meeting on one of the busiest corners of the city preceded a splendidly rendered program before an equally appreciative audience in the spacious Central Presbyterian Church, the acoustic properties of which demonstrated the Band's ability as a first-class musical aggregation. The Bandmen quickly fell in with the suggestion of Colonel Barker to follow up the indoor success with a few vigorous attacks on the enemy's kingdom in another Open-Air.

### A Noon-hour Program

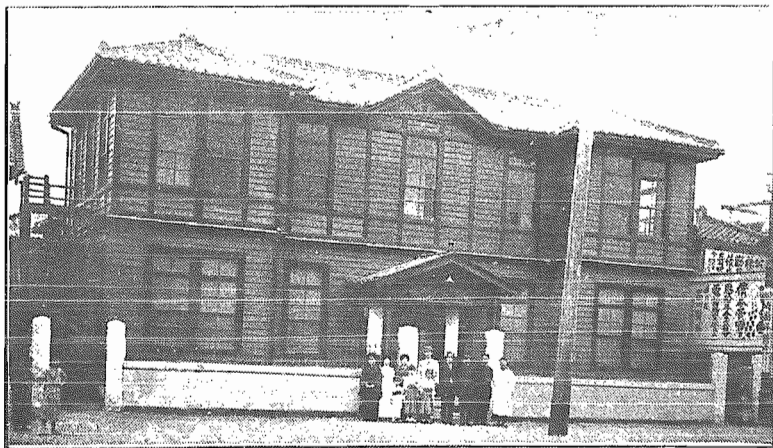
Tuesday morning was devoted to sight seeing in Minneapolis and St. Paul, the cars being kindly loaned by Colonel Barker and other Officers of the Twin Cities. Immediately following this the Band was transported to Rice Park, in the heart of St. Paul's downtown district, where a large crowd gathered to hear a brief noon hour program. A photograph of the Band together with the Officers of the Twin Cities was taken on the steps of the Court House at St. Paul.

Dinner and supper were served to the Bandmen at The Army's Fresh Air Camp by Mrs. Adjutant Chesham and her willing staff of workers.

Returning to Minneapolis for the evening the Band was first heard in an Open-Air Meeting, where a splendid crowd soon gathered. An expectant audience, a splendid auditorium, well lit, all contributed to key the Bandmen up to their highest pitch of effort and without a doubt this program proved to be the best of the tour. The management of the W. L.A.C. were quick to take advantage of the opportunity to broadcast the program of the Band on this occasion. Hundreds of congratulatory telephone and telegraph messages poured into the Station during the evening and the management were also unstinting in their praise of the Band's efforts. J. R. W.

(The concluding portion of the report of this tour will appear in our next issue.)

## SALVATION ARMY HOSPITAL DESTROYED IN EARTHQUAKE



The Salvation Army Hospital for the Poor, Situated in one of the Most Poverty-stricken Districts of Tokio, Japan

According to reports from the area of the disaster, this Hospital was completely demolished during the earthquake. The Institution was on outcome of the interest created in this particular direction by the Founder when he visited Japan in 1907. He then promised that International Headquarters would render substantial monetary help if the scheme were actually accomplished. This Hospital, therefore, illustrates the international aspect of The Army and not merely its labors in Japan. It constitutes one of the links that make Headquarters and the various Army Territories an endless chain of service and goodwill.

# THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in  
Canada West and Alaska  
Founder General William Booth  
General Bramwell Booth  
International Headquarters,  
London, England.  
Territorial Commander,  
Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,  
317-319 Carlton St.,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor, The War Cry, Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg, Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## General Order

### Harvest Festivals

Staff and Field Officers are requested to observe that the Harvest Festival Celebrations are to be held in every Corps throughout Canada West between September 1st and 30th inclusive.

The dates upon which Corps conduct their Harvest Festivals will be decided by the Divisional Commanders.

HENRY C. HODDER,  
Commissioner.

## Editorial Notes

### The Japanese Horror

THE immensity of the catastrophe which has befallen Japan is awe-inspiring in the extreme. The suddenness of the calamity, the terrible toll of human lives, the wholesale wreckage of property, and the horrors following in the wake of it all, make up a picture which might well represent the dread Day of Judgment for a sinful world.

A press report contains the following graphic description: "There was no warning. The cities were busy about their usual business when suddenly the earth began to heave. Houses crashed into ruins, carrying thousands to their death. Other thousands ran screaming to the streets where buildings tumbled upon them as great chasms opened and closed in the earth, some of these literally swallowing houses."

### What Does It Mean?

WHEN we stop to ask ourselves "What does it all mean?" and consider in this connection the terrible happenings of the last decade, we cannot help but wonder if this latest horror is but one more of the signs of the times in which we live. Our Saviour said "Nation shall rise against Nation, and Kingdom against Kingdom, and there shall be great earthquakes, and in divers places famines and pestilences" Luke XXI: 10-11. "All these are the beginning of travail" (Matthew XXIV: 8).

War, earthquake, famine, pestilence—surely the world has witnessed all these on an unprecedented scale during the last ten years. Two of the greatest famines in history occurred in India and Russia but a few years ago; the sword drank to its fill in the Great War when the death toll of Europe ran into ten millions; the greatest epidemic of all time followed close in its wake, sweeping millions into eternity; and now following on the great Chinese earthquake and the eruption of Mt. Etna in Sicily comes this colossal blow to Japan.

### The Red Lamp of Warning

SURELY the Most High is thundering at the conscience of mankind, and these tremendous world-happenings are as the red lamp of warning to the God-forgetting world. They should arouse the sinner to a sense of his danger in neglecting Salvation, and drive God's people to Him in intercession for the world, for surely such a happening as this is but another reminder of the Saviour's solemn declaration "In such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

## CHIEF SECRETARY'S NOTES

### The Japanese Disaster

As we write these notes we are overwhelmed with the news, through the medium of the Press, of the great catastrophe in Japan, and naturally our thoughts go to Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie, and our other comrades there.

Elsewhere Commissioner Hodder's appeal will be read, giving considerable information. We bespeak a hearty response.

At the time of writing no particular news has been received other than what has been gathered through the Press, which is somewhat reassuring. The message referred to is one from Major Pugmire to his father in London, which reads "All safe." We are hoping every moment to have information from England and Japan.

Welcome to Major and Mrs. Carter.

Commissioner Hodder will conduct the Welcome and Installation Meeting of Major and Mrs. G. Carter on Thursday, October 11th. This will also be the reception for the Cadets of the 1923-24 Session. This interesting meeting will be held in the No. 1 Citadel.

### More Changes

Alaska and Northern British Columbia are affected this time. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Jaynes, who have been in charge of the Division since July 1920, have received orders to farewell on September 21st.

We regret the state of Mrs. Jaynes' health has not been very satisfactory recently, therefore arrangements are being made for her to have necessary rest at Victoria, at which place, also, the Staff-Captain will take his annual furlough before proceeding to his new appointment, to be announced later.

### Another Promotion

Adjutant Carruthers, of the Subscribers' Department, Regina, has been appointed by the Commissioner to take command of the Northern British Columbia Division, and is promoted to the rank of Staff-Captain. Our readers will join in the congratulations to Staff-Captain and Mrs. Carruthers and wish them every success in their new Command.

This work, largely among our Indian contacts, is not to the Staff-Captain, for he revelled in the same; and returns full of joy and faith for soul saving seasons.

### Mrs. Major Merrett

Mrs. Major Merrett is making very satisfactory progress at the Winnipeg General Hospital. This week she was visited by Mrs. Commissioner Hodder, who found her doing well. Mrs. Merrett expects to leave the Hospital in the course of a few days, and is sincerely grateful for the many kind enquiries made as well as prayers on her behalf, which latter have undoubtedly been abundantly answered, her recovery being considered extraordinarily rapid.

## Japanese Relief Fund

### What is Being Done in Canada West

Immediately on receipt of the General's cable Commissioner Hodder set plans on foot for a general appeal to the public.

Pots made their appearance on the streets of Winnipeg and other large centres of population, making their silent appeal to the passers-by to contribute to the relief of the stricken people of Japan.

A float, bearing large announcements of The Army's appeal, paraded the streets of Winnipeg.

The newspapers were asked to give the appeal wide notice and responded generously.

In every Corps throughout the Territory a special collection was taken on Sunday.

# The Commissioner's Appeal to Canada West on behalf of Japan's Suffering People

## 'He Gives Twice Who Gives Quickly'

A DOLLAR GIVEN HERE WILL BE A DOLLAR IN JAPAN FOR RELIEF PURPOSES. NO COST WHATEVER.

A CATASTROPHE of tremendous proportions, almost unparalleled in modern times, has befallen Japan, and the sympathy of the entire world goes out to the stricken nation. Terrible earthquake shocks, followed by fire, tidal waves and a typhoon, have devastated two large cities and a number of towns and villages. The loss of life runs into the hundreds of thousands and the property loss is the greatest known in history. Great public buildings, banks, temples and palaces, together with three hundred thousand dwelling houses have tumbled into ruins. Millions of people are homeless, destitute and starving and famine and disease will almost certainly follow the disaster.

The immediate need is for food, shelter and clothing for the stricken people, and in providing these there is an opportunity for all to help. Governments will doubtless do their share on a gigantic scale, but the need is so vast and so urgent that every available resource must be utilized, and the aid that organizations and even individuals can render will all count in the saving of lives.

The Salvation Army, with its world-wide Organization, stands ever ready to help in such momentous crises and will enter into the work of relief with all possible dispatch.

## THE BEST WAY TO HELP

How Canada West can most readily help is by contributions of money. It is little use sending clothing or even food-stuffs, as the devastated areas cover chiefly the districts in which the poor live, and business sections. The dress of the Japanese is of course peculiar to themselves, of their own materials, therefore, any foreign clothing would not be suitable for them.

The food of the Japanese is not the same as ours and likely can be secured more easily from Formosa or China than in this part of the world.

Money to procure the needful is therefore more important.

Those who desire to contribute to the stricken people and country can do so through our efficient organization, receiving full face value for their money.

A cable has been despatched to the General in London, and also one to Japan expressing condolence and mentioning this appeal, to which a quick and generous response is anticipated.

Cheques or postal orders should be made payable to:

COMMISSIONER HENRY C. HODDER,

317 Carlton, Street, Winnipeg.

## Stricken Japan

They are stricken, bleeding, broken,  
Desolate; in desperate need;  
And to all our Western People  
For them the S. A. must plead!  
Will you help them with your money?  
Will you aid them with your prayers?  
Which, through God, will bring them succor  
As they sit in sore despair.

Many are the dead or dying!  
They are found on every hand;  
And their cry is wafted to us  
In our prosperous Western Land:  
Can we see them in their sorrow  
And not strive to bring relief?  
Can we look, unmoved, upon them  
In this hour of their great grief?

Help is needed! Will you give it  
To the people sore distressed?  
Will you, friend, now go on record  
That you've done for them your best?  
In obeying Christ's Commandment:  
"Love thy neighbor as thyself."  
You can bless the sad and suffering  
And you shall be blessed yourself.

# Help For Stricken Japan

**The General's Appeal to the World for Two Million Pounds to be used in Relief Work, the Restoration of Buildings and the care of Orphan Children**

**An Opportunity of showing to the Japanese people the influences of a Christian Charity**

**A**N unparalleled calamity has overtaken the work of the Army in one of its most promising Missionary Fields. A large part of Japan has been devastated by earthquake, flood and fire. Tokio, the chief city, Yokohama and towns of smaller but still of great importance are practically in ruins. Many thousands of lives have been lost. Multitudes of industrious and law-abiding citizens are homeless; many of them without prospect of recovering a position in life. Neither food nor clothing can be obtained, and the scene presented to an astonished and dumbfounded world is probably unprecedented in the history of mankind.

The Army, in common with other religious associations, has suffered a great blow. Our Headquarters, and I fear, the Hospital and other Institutions, many of our Officers' houses, many, probably most of the Soldiers' homes are gone.

They have been thrown down into ruin by the earthquake or reduced to ashes by the fire which followed in its train. The larger part of the results of the patient toil and of the generous help of the past twenty years have all vanished in a day. Most serious and lamentable of all, we have lost, it is feared, some noble and devoted men and women, both Westerners and Japanese.

**IN THE PRESENCE OF THIS DREADFUL EMERGENCY WHAT SHALL WE DO?**

We must go forward. We must turn with more determination and faith than ever to God for that great and wonderful nation and we must put our hands to the plough. Already I have received some offers from Officers who are ready to take the places

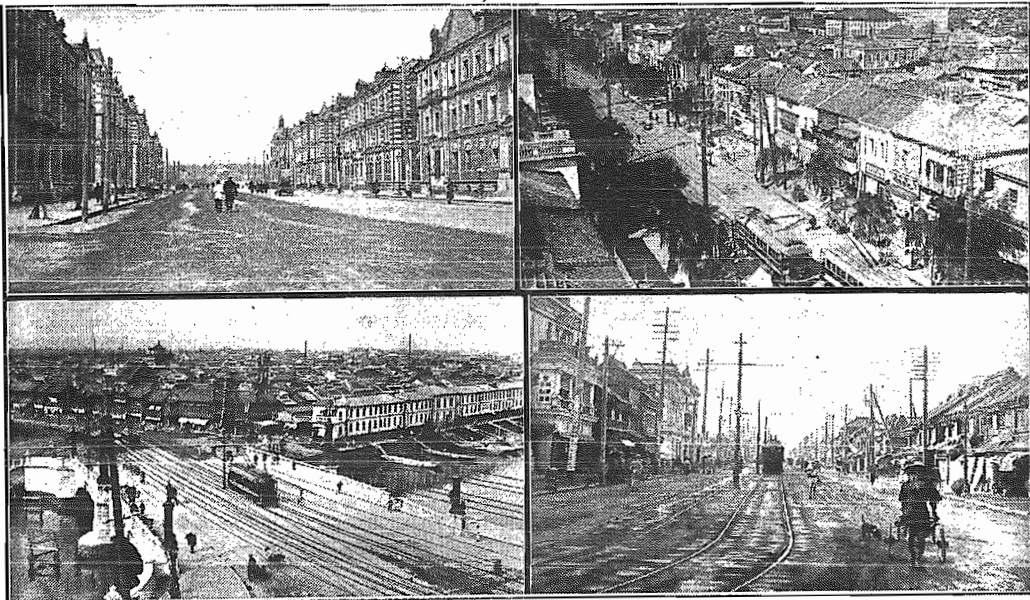
of those who have been snatched from us. We shall find the men and women. Thank God, The Army has always been able to raise up messengers of the Cross who fear no danger. We shall also need money. The immediate claim is of course for relief for the distressed and suffering people.

I estimate we should at once be able to wisely dispense a very large sum for food and a still larger sum for clothes and temporary shelter. While I should propose to give those who are under our own Flag the first claim upon such relief I should wish to extend it to others under their influence, and for this purpose it seems to me we should immediately and wisely distribute a million pounds. Then, for the restoration of destroyed buildings and the temporary erections needed for the carrying on of the work in the present awful conditions and for the care of the orphan children who are always an important consideration in dealing with such calamities, another million is needed.

These, I know, may appear large figures. The nations are disturbed by many conflicting cares and sorrows, yet I do not hesitate in the presence of this dreadful calamity to present my claim to the world. The future of Japan is not a matter which concerns merely the Eastern nations, nor a matter of interest merely to the Western peoples. It is a matter which concerns and must concern, the whole world. No opportunity has ever occurred for bringing home to her people the influences of a Christian charity such as this one. That opportunity concerns us every one. Let us use it.

**W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General**

## Principal Streets of Tokio Razed by the Japanese Earthquake



The top picture in the left-hand corner shows the Babasakimonto street, which is the principal business section of Tokio, reported completely demolished by the earthquake. Top right-hand picture the Ginza street, which was the principal shopping area of the Japanese capital. Bottom left-hand picture shows the Nippon bridge, one of the main transportation arteries in Tokio, which was also destroyed. The bottom right-hand picture shows the Nihon Bashi in Tokio, which is also reported completely destroyed.

# MAGAZINE PAGE 3

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

## Prohibition and Prosperity

Savings deposits in the banks of the United States June 30 this year totaled \$17,300,000,000 compared with \$16,620,000,000 on the same date the previous year—a gain of \$680,000,000 in 12 months, or 4.1 per cent. The average balance in all savings, state and national banks and trust companies, approximated \$500. The savings aggregate the highest ever known—and this in dry United States which wets predicted a few years ago would be ruined by prohibition. It was prophesied that business would be prostrated if saloons were closed and men would be out of employment. The country has had three and a half years of prohibition and today the good wages for every man and savings reflect such prosperity as was never before known.

## An Immense Bridge

A concrete bridge, fourteen thousand feet long, with sixteen thousand feet of approaches, four hundred feet wide, is to be built over Tampa Bay. This immense structure is to shorten the road route between Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida, by thirty-eight miles.

## Belgian Restoration Work

During the war 78,000 Belgian houses were destroyed or greatly damaged, and 22,000 more were made uninhabitable. Now 71,383 have been either rebuilt, restored, or made useful.

## HISTORICAL SKETCHES

### GLIMPSSES AT PAST HAPPENINGS IN WESTERN CANADA

#### No. VI.—The Storm Breaks

"THE half-breeds are coming!" So cried the boy on watch at the gate of Fort Douglas on the evening of June 19th, 1816. Governor Semple and his staff went to the watchtower and saw advancing across the plain about a hundred horsemen.

Calling for twenty men to follow him Semple advanced to meet them. They had not gone half a mile before they met a crowd of panic-stricken colonists flying to the fort for shelter.

"Keep your back to the river, Governor," called out a colonist. "They are painted! Don't let them surround you."

"There is no occasion for alarm," replied Semple. "I am only going to speak to them."

He sent back word, however, that the cannon were to be brought out. As Semple drew near the half-breeds he observed that they were daubed with war paint and were galloping forward in a half-circle.

On a little knoll of wooded ground called Seven Oaks the two parties met.

"What do you want?" demanded Semple of a messenger from the opposing side.

"Our fort," yelled the half-breed. "Then go to your fort," ordered Semple.

"Rascal! you have destroyed our fort," said the half-breed.

"Dare you address me so?" said Semple, seizing the half-breed's gun. "Men, take him prisoner."

"Have a care you do me no ill," said the half-breed, slipping off the other side of his horse.

"Take him prisoner, I said!" shouted Semple. "Is this a time to be afraid?"

A war whoop rent the air, followed by a discharge of musketry. Semple and one of his officers fell to the ground wounded. A blackguard half-breed rushed in and stabbed the Governor to death. The fighting continued for fifteen minutes and when the smoke had cleared away twenty of the Hudson's Bay men were dead. One saved himself by surrender and five swam across the river. Only one of the half-breeds was killed and one wounded.

Word was sent to the frightened colonists inside the fort that they must save themselves by surrender. The bolder spirits were for manning the cannon and defying the half-breeds, but their counsel was overthrown when it was pointed out by calmer heads that two hundred people would soon die of starvation. So a white sheet was tied to a pole and early next morning the colonists marched out and embarked in eight boats for Lake Winnipeg. If only they

had known that Lord Selkirk was rapidly advancing to their aid with two hundred soldiers they might have held out, but Lajimoniere, the messenger, was in prison at Fort William.

Just before Selkirk the colonists met a party of Nor' Westers, coming from the east in a hurry to beat Lord Selkirk to the field of action.

"What news?" called out their leader. The sight of the eight boat loads of dejected colonists told plainly what had happened, however, and the Nor' Westers uttered a fierce whoop of triumph.

After seizing the dead Semple's baggage for incriminating papers and arresting the men who escaped from Seven Oaks, the Nor' Westers allowed the colonists to proceed to Lake Winnipeg, where they encamped amid the woods at Jack River.

Meanwhile Selkirk was hurrying West. Just after passing the South Rapids a special messenger met him with news of the massacre. He resolved to attack Fort William and arrest the Nor' West partners. The Fort was captured without bloodshed and the Nor' West partners were held before Selkirk, who put them under arrest for complicity in the massacre and had them sent east for trial.

In December Captain D'Orsennens with twenty-six men was sent to Red River, guided by the voyageur Lajimoniere. They all travelled on foot shoes and were within striking distance of Fort Douglas by the first week in January. Hiding in the wooded region now known as St. James, they constructed scaling ladders, and one night when a blizzard was raging they made a dash for the fort. The scaling ladders were placed against the walls and the soldiers were up and over before the Nor' Westers knew they were being attacked. So Fort Douglas fell, as Fort William, without the loss of a single life.

Lajimoniere, who had been told that his wife was murdered, learned that she was living amongst the Indians, and Marie was amazed to see her husband, whom she had believed dead for two years, suddenly appear at the door of her hut.

Messengers were sent to the colonists at Jack River with word to return to their holdings, and thus once again was the Colony re-established.

(To be continued)

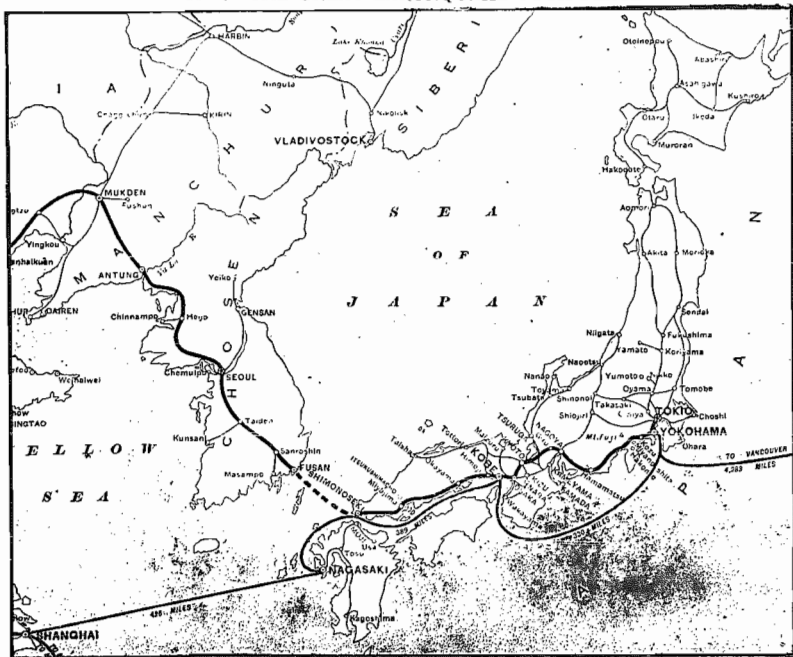
## How a Western Town Was Named

The "Western Municipal News" gives the following interesting information concerning the origin of the name "Melita," a town in Manitoba: "In 1882 Dr. Sinclair of Winnipeg, homesteaded the V's 36-3-27 and had it surveyed into town lots. He gave the town site the name 'Manchester.' Later Mr. R. G. Graham cancelled the homestead entry and farmed the land. About 1884 the settlers asked for a post office to be called 'Manchester.' The post office department said they already was a Manchester. So several names were submitted to the settlers for choice. One Sunday, after Sunday school, the matter was discussed, and the name 'Melita' chosen, that name having been part of the Sunday-school lesson for the day, Paul's shipwreck on the island of Melita."

## Sunflowers for Poultry

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, has been working hard in California to develop sunflowers only one foot high, so that poultry can feed on them, and has been very successful in his first attempts.

## WHERE THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE TOOK PLACE



The devastated area left by the earthquake is in the Tokyo and Yokohama districts on the southeastern coast of the island



# THE MAN WHO FORGOT GOD

A story showing the fateful consequences of resisting the Holy Spirit's Call to Service

By S. A. Kirkspen

## SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Four young people were on their way to church in a Nova Scotia town one Sunday evening when their attention was arrested by a Salvation Army Open-Air Meeting. The burning message of the Officer profoundly affected Will Parker, the only son of well-to-do parents, and he spoke up in defense of the Army when the others ridiculed it. After church that night he went to The Army Hall where he made a public decision to follow Christ by going forward to the Penitent-Form. When he informed his parents of the step he had taken they were very angry.

## CHAPTER VI

### BRAVING THE STORM

WHEN Will came down to breakfast the next morning, his parents noticed that he looked rather pale and fatigued.

"You don't appear to have slept very well, my boy," remarked his mother. "These Salvation Army meetings are too exciting for one of your highly-strung temperaments."

"I was thinking a great deal about my future career," said Will.

"About what, sir?" exclaimed his father. "Are you not satisfied with the career I have mapped out for you?"

"To be plain with you, father, I am not," said Will, "my ambitions have turned in an entirely different direction now, and I feel that Christ is calling me to leave all and follow Him in the same way as the young Army Captain now stationed here has done."

"You foolish lad," said his mother, "you will soon get tired of that sort of thing, and then you will wish that you had followed your father's advice and devoted yourself to business."

"I suppose you will waste the best years of your life at that drumming and shouting business, and then, when your health gives way, you will come back to me and ask to be given a start in life again," said Mr. Parker, in a sarcastic tone. "Now I tell you this, William, his indignation was rising now. 'I tell you this that if you are so foolish as to join The Salvation Army, you can shift for yourself. I will not give you another dollar, and if, in the future, you come to me in rags and tatters, and ask for a crust of bread, I will shut the door in your face, and tell you to abide by the consequences of your rash decision.'"

"William, William," said his wife in a warning tone, "I really think, my dear, that your anger is getting the better of your discretion. You really would not treat our only son in that manner, I am sure. Let Will have time to calmly think matters over, and I feel certain that he will not do anything to displease us. He has always been a good son, but just at present he is upset by the violent preachings of that young man. Perhaps if I wrote the General of The Army, and told him what harm this Officer of his is doing in the town, he would have him removed. In the meantime I will talk to Will, and see if my persuasions cannot induce him to reconsider his decision. Now, let us continue our breakfast without any

further allusion to the unpleasant subject which has so upset our peace."

Mr. Parker thereupon settled down to a quieter condition, dividing his attention between his breakfast and the morning newspaper, and not deigning to exchange any more remarks with his son. Shortly afterwards he went down to his office, and made all the clerks feel uncomfortable by finding fault with them over the most trifling occurrences.

"I hear that young Will Parker got converted at The Salvation Army last night," said one clerk to another.

"I fervently wish that the same would happen to the old man, then," replied the other, "the almost snapped

doing religious work, I think you would find a much larger scope for your education and talents in the ministry than you would as an Officer in that unmentionable Army."

"Well, I might possibly take that course, mother, if it would please you better," said Will.

He was evidently wavering, and Mrs. Parker was quick to observe the advantage she had gained. "I am sure, my dear boy, that you will not break your father's heart and mine by going so contrary to our wishes as you intended to," she said. "I will ask the Rev. Deacon to call and see you tomorrow, and you can talk matters over with him. I am sure he will ad-

Mabel now that he's out of the way."

And with this consoling thought in his mind, he went off down town to spend the morning lounging about a pool room, in company with several other young men whose chief business in life seemed to be to waste time.

A little later in the day Charley drove up to door of the Cameron's house in a neat little buggy. He had promised some time before to take Mabel for a drive, and so she was waiting for him, and all ready for going out. They were soon driving along by the sea-shore, enjoying the beautiful breeze that blew from seawards.

"Have you heard about Will Parker?" said Charley, after a while.

Mabel paled a little, expecting to hear that some illness or accident had befallen him.

"No," she replied. "What is the matter with Will?"

"He's joined The Salvation Army," said Charley, bluntly.

For a moment Mabel hardly knew whether to laugh or to cry. The remembrance of her last night's brief struggle swam over her, and she wondered if, after all, she had chosen a wrong course. Had the same feelings come to Will, and had he chosen differently. Then, with the swiftness of lightning, she imagined she saw Will in a red gurnsey, praying in The Army Hall, and herself in a blue bonnet kneeling on the platform and saying "Amen!" An hysterical laugh broke from her.

"Oh, it is too ridiculous," she exclaimed. "I hope he will not lay claim to my acquaintance any more after this."

"He will be the laughing-stock of the town," said Charley. "Poor fellow, it seems mean to have to cut him, but we have our reputations to consider, I suppose, and if he chooses to do foolish things he cannot expect his friends to share in the abuse his actions will bring upon him."

"I should think not," said Mabel, but in her heart she admired Will for the stand he had taken, and almost wished she had done the same. She stifled her convictions, however, and chatted away pleasantly to the gay young fellow as they drove, and when the drive was over, both thought that they had had a "jolly good time!"

But that is the way of the world.

(To be continued)

## HUSBAND AND WIFE RECONCILED

A woman who had been a backslider for twenty years was restored to God at an Army Penitent-Form. Her married daughter also got saved. A little while later the mother came to the Quarters and told the Officer that her son had got into trouble, was separated from his young wife, and was in prison. The Officer, in company with the mother, visited the young fellow several times, and also met him at the prison gates upon his release. The man commenced to attend The Army Meetings, and after a while got saved. Recently his young wife knelt at the Mercy-Seat, her husband by her side, and they became reconciled one to the other.



"I wish the same would happen to the old man."

On August 1st we held our annual picnic down by the Old Man River. There were men of all ages in anyone or anything; but the river's name, and even the river showed signs of youth. The Seniors joined heavily with the children in racing, skipping and swinging, and we all had the picnic spirit and appetite, thoroughly enjoying the two and a half hours during the past two weeks we have had. The young souls having found Christ. Captain Yariett, who has been on furlough for three weeks, has returned, all on fire for God and souls.—R. M.

## We are looking



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319, Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

3203—Humphreys, Valentine Thomas. Age 52, height 6'7", Auburn hair, fresh complexion, native of Norfolk, England, and for a time kept a butcher's shop at Wensham, Norfolk, coming to Canada in 1902.

3100—Hoglund, Elias. Single, 28 years of age, tall, dark hair, brown eyes, last heard of in 1910 at Sheep Creek, B.C.

3108—Millard, Daniel. French-Canadian, age 71, short, minor, prospector, dark hair, dark eyes, missing 32 years, last known address was Colorado.

Millard, Eleazar. French-Canadian, age 74, miner, prospector, dark eyes, missing 32 years, last known address was New York.

3241—Abrametz, (nickname Brunswick). Frank, Rozalia, Steve, Maggie, Troil, Nedie, Came from U.S.A. in 1913.

3241—Bergman, Anna Kristina. Swede, age 64, thin, dark hair, blue eyes, missing since June 1905. Last address was Percuson, B.C.

3286—Shea, Percy Douglas. Has not been heard of for about 5 years, he was then working for Mr. Nettie, Fairfax Man. He is tall, fair, and is 29 years of age.

3299 — Britton, Frederick. Born in West. Age 21, height 6'1", dark brown hair, brown eyes, missing since June 1905. Last address was Percuson, B.C.

3211 — Nyquist, Emil. Dark, tall, fair complexion, last address was Box 7, Wainwright, Alta. Missing 11 years.

3212—Rantava, Wilhelmina. Age 36, thin, fair complexion, last address was Port Arthur, Ontario. Missing 13 years.

3213—Neff, Francis Ezra, "Ed. Brady." Age 36, single when last heard from, height 6'7", dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, born in Sunland Township, Minn. not unlike niece out of one near the top. Left home in 1905 or Alabama, may have returned to Canada West.

3214—Hamilton, Sam. Age 22, height 5'10", fair complexion, blue eyes, stout build, unmarried. Suspended on April 16th, 1922.

3223—Henie, Jack. Age 36, medium height, single, dark hair, dark eyes. Last sight of him was. Went last October from Seattle to Alaska.

3224—Holm, Severin Syverens. Age 60 years, medium height, fair hair. Was in Alaska some six years ago.

3226—Hamrick, Wawyl. Age 38, height 5'10". Farmer, light hair, light complexion. Missing since July, 1922. Thought to be in Winnipeg.

3228—Crawford, Mrs. Charles. Sailed for Canada about 14 years ago from Muthill, Cliffe, Perthshire.

3241—Toschero, Johan Kristian Jankinsen, or Johan Bro. Age 31, medium height, dark hair, blue eyes, last heard from in 1921. Last known address was Mr. Johan Bro. City Hotel, Columbia Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. Was a freeman at that time.

3242—Sext, Mads. Last heard of at Ponce River Crossing, Alberta, in 1916. He is 38 years of age, brown hair, blue-crey eyes, he was a joiner, farmer, trapper, etc. His brother is anxious to get in touch with him.

3243—Hansen, Albert Olaf. Single, age 35, height, medium, brown hair, blue eyes, slender. Last heard from on April 16th, 1922. Last known address was Lee Harbor Puckling Co., Unalaska, Alaska.

3245—Hansen, George Charles. Age 37, strong, fair hair, probably working for furriers. Last known address in 1907, Prince Albert, Sask.

### EDMONTON III

Captain and Mrs. Houghton. We have been having some interesting times in our Corps. Our Officers' daughter, Captain M. Houghton recently paid us a visit. Her charming and sparkling way an inspiration to us all.

On August 22nd the Home League, under the patronage of Mrs. Fisher, held their annual picnic at Alberta Beach. A good crowd gathered and a pleasant time was spent. On Sunday, September 2nd, the Medians were led by Captain Davis from Divisional Headquarters. The Spirit of God was felt throughout and at night two precious souls sought forgiveness.

## AT HOME IN HEAVEN

### Lieutenant Alvina Fidler Answers the Summons—The Chief Secretary Conducts Funeral Service in Winnipeg Citadel

THE call to Higher Service came to Lieutenant Alvina Fidler on Friday morning, August 31st, when in the King Edward Hospital, Winnipeg, she passed away to be with the Lord. Only for three years had she been privileged to fight for God as an Officer of The Salvation Army, but they were years filled with devoted service which endeared her to the people amongst whom she worked.

At the funeral service, which was conducted by the Chief Secretary in the Citadel on Saturday afternoon, many tributes were paid to her life and work by comrades. Officers who had known and loved her. Mrs. Commandant Carroll led in prayer, especially asking Divine consolation for the bereaved relatives.

Lieut.-Colonel Morris spoke words of comfort and hope to those who were sorrowing at their loss. He recalled the many acts of kindness and service performed by the Lieutenant, whose life, though short, had been well lived. "Sorrow should drive us to God," he said, "for we do not sorrow as those without hope. We shall meet again in Heaven. The Lieutenant put God first in everything, she gave her life in the interests of the Kingdom, and she has gone to hear the glad 'Well done!' She early turned to God and in her home Corps of



Selkirk was much loved and respected. Her life as an Officer was exemplary. God blessed her labors and she was a means of helping many.

Lieut. Peterson of St. James' Corps, an old Training School comrade of the Lieutenant, paid a warm tribute to the life of her friend, as did Captain Anderson, who had known her as a Junior and a Corps Cadet.

Mrs. Colonel Morris told of visiting the Lieutenant in the hospital. "She was always bright and cheerful," she said, "and the patients and nurses all loved her. We often talked together about her work, especially in Juneau, Alaska, and it was so evident that her whole heart was set on doing her best for God. She loved her work and hoped to the last that she would get better so that she could do more. Almost her last words to me were, 'Tell all my comrades that I am ready to go, ready to meet my Saviour in the Glysian'."

Mrs. Commissioner Hodder also visited our comrade when she lay sick and brought cheer and blessing to her by her words of sympathy and counsel. A heartfelt message of sympathy from the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder to the bereaved was received during the progress of the meeting. A solo by Ensign Mundy entitled "No night there," also helped to lift the thoughts of all away from earth's sorrow to Heaven's joy.

The interment took place in Elmwood Cemetery, another service being conducted by the Chief Secretary at the graveside at which Lieut.-Colonel Phillips spoke.

## ST. JAMES' BAND

### Visits Emerson, Pembina and Morris

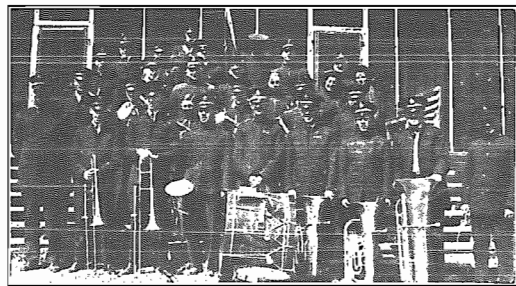
The visit of an Army Band to the rural districts of Manitoba is quite an event in the lives of the inhabitants, and they gather together from a radius of many miles to hear the music. They are enabled to do this nowadays because of the auto, which makes thirty miles look like three used to in the old days of the horse and buggy.

When therefore, the St. James' Band visited Emerson last weekend there was no lack of people for them to play to. On Saturday night and even more so on Sunday night, the main street was packed with humanity. The regular residents crowded the sidewalk and all down the street were

and "Abide with me," were played, and the crowd joined in the singing of them with reverence and apparent deep feeling. Staff-Captain Church and Hon. Bandmaster Dancy were the speakers and the crowd listened intently as they testified to what the Salvation of God had meant in their lives.

The Rev. Scott of the Union Church and Rev. Wallace (Baptist) manifested their goodwill by taking part in the Open-Air meetings, paying tribute to The Army and its work.

On Sunday morning a service was held in the Union Church and at the close the Band played a selection, by request, outside the home of a lady



St. James' Band

the visitors from the surrounding countryside in their autos.

The excellent programs of music rendered by the Band were evidently appreciated to the full. Staff-Captain Oake, who accompanied the Band, was alive to the opportunity such an occasion offered for presenting some facts about The Army and its work to the people, as well as delivering some straight Salvation truths. Grand old hymns, such as "Rock of Ages"

who was unable to attend through illness.

In the afternoon the Band was motored over to Pembina, where a crowd estimated at a thousand people, enjoyed the fine program which was rendered.

On Monday a number of the gentlemen of the town kindly offered to motor the Band to Morris, some 28 miles distant, where two Musical Festivals were held to delight crowds.

## Coming Events

### Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Taylor

Vermilion	Wed., Sept. 19
Wainwright	Thurs., Sept. 20
Camrose	Fri., Sept. 21
Edmonton II	Sat., Sept. 22
Edmonton I	Sun., Sept. 23
Edmonton III	Mon., Sept. 24
Wetaskiwin	Tues., Sept. 25
Red Deer	Wed., Sept. 26
Innisfail	Thurs., Sept. 27

The Divisional Commander will accompany

### Brigadier Coombs

Kamloops	Thurs., Sept. 20
Vernon	Fri., Sept. 21
Kelowna	Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22-23
Penticton	Mon. & Tues., Sept. 24-25
Rossland	Thurs., Sept. 27
Trail	Fri., Sept. 28
Nelson	Sat. & Sun., Sept. 29-30
Crabbrook	Mon., Oct. 1
Fernie	Tues., Oct. 2
Vancouver I	Sat., Oct. 6
Grandview	Sun., Oct. 7
Vancouver I	Mon., Oct. 8

(Send-off to Candidates)

Mrs. Coombs will accompany to all places.

### MAJOR GOSLING

Regina Northside .....	Sun. & Mon., Sept 16 & 17
Shaunavon Sat. to Mon., Sept. 22 to 24	

### STAFF-CAPTAIN HAKKIRK

Fort Frances	Sat., Sun., Sept. 8 & 9
Emo	Mon., Sept. 10
Fort William	Thurs., Fri., Sept. 13-14
Port Arthur	Sun., Sept. 13-14
Dauphin	Sat., Sun., Sept. 29-30
Gilbert Plains	Man., Oct. 1

## A GOOD INVESTMENT

PERSONS desiring an investment for their money are invited to place the same with The Salvation Army. Some are accepted on MORTGAGE for varying amounts equal to the difference between the cost, and the sum raised locally by contributions in respect of properties, and in connection with which a good rate of interest is payable at regular intervals to suit investors.

LOANS of smaller amounts in multiples of not less than \$100.00, on good security, are also accepted for periods of from one to five years, at rates of interest according to the amount and length of term. Enquiries and business treated confidentially, and prompt payment of interest and principal assured.

Officers, Soldiers and friends can facilitate The Army's work by investments of the character described. Full particulars regarding terms, rates of interest and conditions of withdrawal, will gladly be furnished upon application to The Financial Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Man.

## Remember the Army in Your Will

DO you intend to make a will? If so, while considering your friends and relations, will you remember The Salvation Army? We have received legacies in days gone by, and have deeply appreciated the interest which prompted friends to remember us; but we are quite sure that there are others who only need to know the great and growing needs of The Army, and they will do likewise. All kinds of property without exception may be willed to The Salvation Army.

Any enquiries regarding the above may be addressed to Commissioner Henry C. Hodder, 317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

### Lantern Slides for Sale

Life-Saving Scout Lecture consisting of 27 plain and 15 English Lithographic slides, all in good order, complete with lecture notes, \$9.00. Apply: Ensign Waterston, Port Arthur, Ont.

# THE CHIEF of the STAFF

**Commissioner Edward Higgins C. B. E.**

(Second in Command of The Salvation Army Throughout the World)

Will Conduct the

## CONGRESS AT WINNIPEG

**Friday, Oct. 19th to Tuesday, Oct. 23rd**

Supported by

**Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder**

The Chief Secretary, Staff and Field Officers from East of the Rockies to Ontario

**FULL PARTICULARS LATER**

## THE CONGRESS AT VANCOUVER

For British Columbia and Alaska

Will be Conducted by

**COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER**

and Staff from

**Saturday, Nov. 3rd to Wednesday, Nov. 7th**

### Eastern Review

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan will say farewell at a meeting to be held in the Toronto Temple on Tuesday, 18th at which Commissioner Sowton will preside.

Colonel and Mrs. Cloud conducted a series of meetings at Carbonear (Newfoundland) recently at which twenty-five seekers came forward.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hoe, from India, recently conducted meetings at London and Ingersoll. Missionary addresses were features of the gatherings.

Brigadier Crichton's health, which has for some months past given cause for much anxiety, is, we are glad to say, considerably improved, but the Commissioner has decided to grant the Brigadier a few weeks' additional furlough after his farewell from the London Division and before he receives his new appointment.

Captain Kathleen Otway, late of Bermuda, has been accepted for service in Korea and will be leaving the Canada East Territory for that land early in September. The Captain is the second daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Otway, and it will be remembered that her sister Captain Gertrude, left this Territory for Korea over a year ago to become the wife of Captain Welbourn.

A new large Industrial Store has been opened on Queen Street W., Toronto, with additional premises for the development of the salvage. The Industrial Department of Toronto is progressing and two auto cars continually collect the salvage of the city.

### COMMISSIONER HODDER, O.B.E.

Supported by Mrs. Hodder, Lt.-Colonel Morris (Chief Secretary) Mrs. Morris and Headquarters Staff

will conduct the

**Welcome Meeting and Installation of**

**MAJOR and Mrs. CARTER**

(The Major being the new Training Garrison Principal)

**On Thursday, Oct. 11th** IN THE **WINNIPEG CITADEL**

This occasion will also be the welcome of the 1923-24 Session of Cadets

**Space for Local Announcements**

### THOUGHT GEMS

"The wages of sin are paid right on time."

"Sowing in pain and tears, promised the reaping in plenty and triumph."

The only fruit that will keep in the Kingdom is hand picked and heart packed.

The flowers of time must fall when the fruit ripens for eternity.

God's work must be done in God's way.

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B. C.